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Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

Where the prize-winning Baby Beet of Alberta are finished on alfalfa, grain and beet by-products.

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NUMBER 9

A Few Interesting Scenes And Events In Ontario

(By Maurice K. Heninger.)

To a traveller from any clime, one of the greatest scenes in the Province of Ontario is the great Canadian and American Falls at Niagara. It is a sight long to be remembered, to see that vast amount of water that pours over that precipice in just one moment, and then to ponder for a while at the power and tremendous force that has been used up in the centuries past, by this great wonder of nature. The river gorge is hundreds of feet below the bank. Last year in January, I was there two days before the bridge was crushed by ice, but even then there was thousands upon thousands of tons of ice piling up in the great chasm below. The huge Falls View Bridge crumbled like kindling wood before the force of mighty Niagara.

Some of the Indians on the Reservations are still heathen in worship and it would have been a spectacle (possibly at the risk of our scalp, or good health) to witness the ceremony.

From the Reservation we cycled over to Brantford to spend the Sunday with the members there. On the way we passed Chieftwood, the birthplace of the famous Indian Poetess, Pauline Johnson. It was a most beautiful place and one I shall long remember because of my first ferry boat ride across the Grand River to arrive at the place, at which time misfortune overtook us in the form of a flat tire on our tandem. In Brantford we visited the Bell Monument and Homestead, where Alexander Bell, the founder of the telephone was born. We also saw his first telephone and a few other old curiosities of the place. Sunday afternoon we searched the countryside for the farm that Joseph Smith preached at just 100 years ago when he visited Canada. The old Nicerson farm was torn down, but we found the probable location of it, and took a picture of it and the newer buildings. It was an interesting experience to us, as this event is familiar to us in our missionary work of church history.

The Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto is almost a world's fair in itself. The missionaries took in most everything from the sideshows to the halls of science. The huge Maple Leaf Gardens is a place of interest in the east, if it is just to go in and look around. Although we didn't get to a hockey game we did attend a world's championship wrestling and saw Jim Londos take the wind out of the sails of his contender for the title.

In closing this little article, I had better make it clear that we don't keep ourselves occupied in visiting places of interest. Most of these incidents came to us in our work. And it was at our missionary work that my companion, B. Travers Smith from Mountain View, Alta., and myself established a record for missionary highwaying. Highwaying, or thumbing as it is called, is forbidden now in our missionary work so I guess Elder Smith and I will hold the record for a while. We were up in North Central Ontario visiting our members and friends that were scattered all along the way. Our last call was at the home of Bruce King and Mirza Paek and their families in Sudbury. After spending a day with them we decided to leave for our home in Toronto, 350 miles away. We left Sudbury at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon, rode 60 in a taxi cab, free of charge, to Sturgeon Falls,

BISHOP WIRTHLIN SPEAKS TO PRIESTHOOD

A general Priesthood meeting of the Taylor Stake was held in the Second Ward Monday evening last, when Bishop Wirthlin, second counsellor to Presiding Bishop LeGrand Richards spoke to the assembled body on problems of Atonic Priesthood, the Church Welfare plan, the Ward Budget plan, etc., laying special emphasis on these matters in the organizations of the Church.

There was a good attendance at the meeting, which was presided over by Stake Pres. T. Geo. Wood and all present received a great deal of information from the Bishop's instructions.

EXPERTS RUIN A GAME

Now that horseshoe pitching has been taken from the alley and the barnyard to a position second only to golf among the sports patronized by all men, and summer resort hotels with access to golf courses also possess horseshoe pitches, or what ever they are called, a great wrong is being done this fine pastime. As it was in golf, so is it in the game of ringers and leavers—the amateur is being discouraged.

The federal census does not record how many Sunday golfers have broken or given away their clubs and retired from the game with a lifetime average of 112 because they have read too much about the feats of Bobby Jones or Lawson Little. It would make an interesting investigation.

Now the occasional pitcher of horseshoe is treated to the performance of Ted Allen, of Alhambra, Calif., world champion Mr. Allen who uses a once and a quarter turn toss, allows a man to sit on the stake, and without disturbing him, proceeds to throw one ringer after another. He stands a man with a paper bag on his head in front of the stake and pitches a shoe which removes the bag and pins it to the peg. He allows two men to interpose a blanket between himself and the stake and tosses an infallible succession of ringers over it.

Since reading about Mr. Allen we have sworn horseshoes.

The universal question on Thursday "What time are you going to leave for Calgary of Medicine Hat to see the King and Queen."

and then caught another ride and were in Toronto at midnight, taking time out on the way to allow "our Chauffeur" on the latter run, to buy a meal for us. That is a record we are grateful for and proud of.

My companion and I had an interesting trip last summer through southern Ontario on our three wheeled tandem bicycle. We visited American Can Company at Simcoe to purchase some cans for our church security canning project, and each received a beautiful little tin bank from the company as a souvenir. Only one objection we have to the bank, and that is—we can get into it too easily but we appreciate it as a souvenir of the plant. Continuing our journey out on the Six Nations Indian Reservation we visited some of our members and friends who live there. We were just a few days too early for their yearly longhouse festival

To Regina And Back

Rolling across the unending plains of Alberta and Saskatchewan as far as Regina which formed the eastern terminus of our recent trip, one can begin to appreciate the vastness of our country and the apprehension which must have beset those early pioneers, farmers, bull-whackers, policemen and railroad builders when they started across the prairies.

We left Lethbridge at 6:20 p.m. and arrived in Regina at 8:10 the next morning. It rained most of the way down and nothing could have been more welcome, especially in the south eastern part of Saskatchewan, over that part known for the past several years as the dust bowl of Western Canada. Some points received three inches of moisture and roads and even railroad beds were washed out, but everyone was happy. It rained intermittently all day Saturday, Sunday and most of Monday in Regina, and citizens said it was the first rain they had had this year and the grain fields looked like they needed it badly, also the grass land.

Regina was in the heyday of its preparation for the visit of Their Majesties, which event took place Thursday and flags and bunting was in evidence throughout the city. Hotels were all booked up for rooms that day, and Jerry Gaetz, former manager of C J O C, and now in charge of C K C K, the Leader Post station had 15 bands lined up to come in and play that day, some of them school bands from the state of Minnesota. Regina has a population of 55,000 people, and among it other points of interest is the large R. C. M. P. barracks, the training quarters for the Western division of the force. Amongst the larger business concerns known to Albertans is the assembly plant of General Motors and the Robert Simpson Western Limited whole sale and retail, and of course, the many and fine establishments, wholesale and retail, that a city of this size would naturally support.

At the invitation of Jerry Gaetz we were shown around station C K C K. There are two

MOTOR PATROLS ON ROADS SOON

Within a short time, motor patrols of the Alberta Motor Association will be operating on the main highways connecting with Edmonton and Calgary. These patrols, sponsored by the Edmonton and Calgary branches of the A.M.A., gave splendid service last year and motorists who received aid were loud in their praise of the service.

Many drivers who were in need of emergency aid were aided by these patrols. On occasion, the patrols assisted in getting the disabled car to a garage and in giving other emergency service.

At the same time, the patrols will check up on infractions of the traffic laws with a view to ensuring greater safety on the highway.

They will seek to bring about a reduction in the number of "one-eyed" cars operating on the highways, cars without proper tail-lights, and those

fully equipped control rooms, one room full of records and transcriptions all filed and catalogued, three production studios, main office, manager's office, and work rooms where 28 people are on full time work preparing and presenting programs. Jerry is manager of the station and was plenty busy checking up on preparation for the transmitting of the Royal visit. Seven miles out of the city is their broadcasting plant 1,000 watt, the most powerful in Western Canada.

On Sunday we visited the L. D. S. Church meetings. They have a thriving branch in Regina but many of them have their eyes turned to the West and their hearts in the Stakes of Zion. G. Gordon Whyte, branch president known to many Raymond people says all he does is make converts for the Canadian Stakes, but he enjoys doing it. We had a very fine visit with the church members there.

Our principal business of course was the Rotary District Convention, but this will make another story. On Wednesday we returned, leaving Regina at 7:20 a.m. and arrived at Lethbridge at 9:05 p.m. Miles and miles of prairie, some broken by shallow coulees and breaks but mostly flat and 90 percent of it under cultivation. We travelled on the northern fringe of the dust bowl mostly, and through small sections of it. Due to the rains this spring the grass is showing green, and the effects of drought are not so marked, but even so acres and acres of dead tumble weeds abandoned farms and other farms, inhabited but badly run down, show the effects of the years of crop failure, but the countless seeded acres this year also prove the truth of the old saying, "hope springs eternal." Those people are not discouraged and face the future with hope and confidence.

We have had a fine trip, made a number of new acquaintances and returned home happy but still glad that our home is in south-western Alberta, the sugar bowl of and the finest part of the great Canadian plains in our judgment at least.

All the kids in town, including a good many of the full grown ones were at the circus grounds Thursday while the tent was going up and the animals brought up for the show.

President Lee Brewerton was the speaker at Rotary on Monday last, and interested the Rotarians with his account of his trip to and visit of the World's Fair at San Francisco. Lee says they had a great time and were interested in the many wonderful sights they beheld. The meeting was held in the Club Cafe and will convene there for the next few weeks at least.

found to have other defects in equipment.

The patrols will endeavor to obtain the co-operation of the drivers in seeing that traffic regulations are observed, all of which will tend to make Alberta highways safer for the driving public and enhance the reputation for courtesy now held by motorists of this province.

District League Baseball Organized

70c. PRICE IS HELD INSUFFICIENT BY ELEVATOR MEN LIMITING DELIVERIES TO 5,000 BUSHELS DISREGARDS ECONOMIC FACTORS

William McG. Rait, member of the North-West Grain Dealers' Association and a member of the Bracken delegation which waited on Premier King and the Federal Cabinet at Ottawa, made the following statement with reference to the Government's amended wheat legislation: "The changes in agricultural legislation, especially the increase in the basic wheat price to seventy cents, are a partial recognition of the justice of the claims put forward by the Bracken Committee. I do not consider the price satisfactory, however, as it is not sufficient to maintain the wheat industry on the Prairies."

"The proposal to limit the price benefits to a maximum of 5,000 bushels delivered by an individual farmer is an arbitrary decision. It gives no consideration to the economic factors surrounding larger scale farm operations and will bear heavily on a large and very essential class of farmers. Furthermore, if open market prices remain below 70 cents, these larger scale farmers will be selling their excess over 5,000 bushels in competition with the Wheat Board."

"Assistance to farmers with poor crops is welcome feature of the legislation. It should be emphasized, however, that all these are emergency measures. The more permanent problems have yet to be studied and solved. A determined effort must be made to reduce farm costs and expand markets so as to prevent the recurrence of such emergencies in the future."

HAPPINESS AND WEALTH

In all societies man feeds more upon abstractions than upon facts. He is most content who finds his kingdom in his mind. Such was the teaching of the days when the right to the pursuit of happiness was written upon the Declaration of Independence, and the doctrine is not yet dead. Yet the tangible and negotiable things are what appeal to most people in this age of utility and comfort.

There are any number of men and women, both young and old in whom is happiness blended theoretical and practical factors in the securing of happiness. The right to happiness can well be viewed through the bestowments which have come through an era of prosperity and progress. The ratio of happiness may not be higher than when the dictum of the Declaration was written, but it is certainly just as high in some people.

Not all Americans find happiness in the accumulation of money, in increasing their business profits or in acquiring material possessions. It is not uncommon for young men and women of this severely criticized and depreciated age to choose that path in life which gives them the most mental satisfaction though less opportunity to amass a fortune. They are the true creators.

The deposed judges in New York might do well at something else—auctioneering, perhaps. They have the gavel, and that "What am I offered?" stuff is right in their line.

At a district meeting held in Magrath last week, Southern Alberta organized a baseball league consisting of eight teams, which will play a schedule of games as follows:

May 31st
Hill Spring at Magrath
Spring Coulee at Cardston
Stirling at Warner
Raymond at Warner.

June 7th
Cardston at Hill Spring
Magrath at Spring Coulee
New Dayton at Warner.
Warner at Raymond

June 21st
First place team of East Division with 1st team of West.
Second team of East Division with second team of West.
Third team of East Division with third team of West.

June 28th.
Reverse schedule of June 21.

July 5th
Magrath at Hill Spring
Cardston at Spring Coulee
Warner at New Dayton
New Dayton at Raymond.

July 12th
Hill Spring at Cardston
Spring Coulee at Magrath
Stirling at New Dayton
Raymond at Warner

July 17th
Spring Coulee at Hill Spring
Magrath at Cardston
Raymond at Stirling
Warner at New Dayton

The President of the district Association is Paul Moreland of New Dayton, R. Wood of Hill Spring is first Vice, Rayo Woolf is second Vice and A. Glenn Miller of Magrath is Secretary-Treasurer.

COMMITTEE MEETING

All Stamped Committee members are asked to be at a special meeting in the Town Hall at 8 p.m. Monday night. There are several matters to be decided on and your presence is requested.

Caller: "And did your nephew make a fortune in America as he expected?"

Fond Aunt: "Oh ja, I guess he must be rich, because I heard the State of New York is offering \$10,000 for information about him."

THE EXPENSE OF SPEED

One of the interesting discoveries with regard to automobile motors is that when you step on the gasoline your gasoline expenditure mounts with your speed. Thirteen makes of automobiles were tested to find out if it applied to them all. The result was uniform, disclosing that oil as well as gasoline consumption mounts.

The following is the tabulation of tests announced by the American Automobile association.

30 miles an hour, 18 miles per gallon.
60 miles per hour, 12.6 miles per gallon.
80 miles an hour, 8.6 miles per gallon.

This is we suppose, no concern of a person who starts on a trip at eighty miles or more per hour. Doubtless he never worries about the bill—his widow can take care of it out of the insurance money.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

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the interests of Raymond
and district

WHAT IS AHEAD?

In common with our sister province of Saskatchewan, agricultural problems are of much the same type and will require much the same treatment to meet and solve them.

It was, therefore, with more than casual interest that we listened to a very thought provoking address by Hon. J. Gordon Taggart, Minister of Agriculture for Saskatchewan at the recent Rotary Convention in Regina on this very subject in connection with the vast stretches of splendid farming soil in Saskatchewan, and let me say to those of us who have not traveled eastward, that for five hundred miles east to Regina and we don't know how much further these same broad plains stretch on and on; suitable for only two things grazing and grain and hay growing.

Opening his remarks with references to the length of time the prairies had been cultivated, which is only 30 or 40 years, the Minister stated that analysis of the soils proved that the soil drifting had not taken away much of the constituents of the soil needed for the successful growing of grain, and that in the Danubian basin of Europe, soil, similar in chemical make up to our own, farms had been farmed for 2,000 years, and that in China some had been farmed 5,000 years and then commercial fertilizer as we know it today had been unknown during all those centuries. So he felt there was nothing wrong with our program.

Speaking of the oft repeated suggestion that all these broad acres be turned back to grass he asked what would be done with our towns and cities, our stores and warehouses, our schools and churches, our railroads and rolling stock that had been built up around Agriculture. One-tenth of our present population would be all that a program of ranching could possibly support. This, he was sure was not the answer to the program. A newspaper man hates to eat his words, but in the present case we felt that the speaker

was right and that some other solution should be found.

He then turned to the latter question and stated that present day methods were sadly followed and supported by the findings of the Experimental stations had the soil drift problem pretty well in hand and stated that the Seed Grain departments of Dominion and Provincial governments were making definite progress with types and strains of grain that would resist rust, smut, hoppers, intermittent spells of drouth and that in his opinion the condition of agriculture in the west was far from hopeless.

In summing up he felt that there was undoubtedly much land that should never have been broken out of grass, but, he also felt that if farmers would work to control loss from weeds, farm in such a manner that soil drifting can be stopped, and profit by the findings of scientists in the west with respect to handling their farms that 40 and 50 acre wheat stands will again grace the prairies and that when European countries return again to stability and we find markets for our produce, prosperity will come back to the prairies.

We believe there is food for thought for all of us in these observations. We are an agricultural people and whatever can be done to enhance the position of the farmer will help us all.

The Safeway Store was closed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, while Will Lamb and his crew were putting in a new floor.

UNEMBARRASSED TOES

Not nearly as interesting as the bare-foot boy's rag-wrapped sore toe (visible at a price), nor half as distinguished as a case of gout are the "best feet" now being shamelessly put forward by the ladies.

Toes poke pertly out of holes in lady's slippers. Heels rise lumpy over uncomfortable looking ridges of leather, giving shoes a cut up look. This, mind you not by accident, which one could condone, but by ghastly design. For when were lumpy, stubby toes things of beauty.

The nerve strain too, of sitting staring at shoes pushing, straining, all but bursting, through thin shieldings of silk, expecting the hose to come apart any minute and expose the girl friend's deformed pedal extremities must be considerable for any social swain.

No wonder more men are taking up pool and billiards.

Edmonton Letter

(By T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, Alberta-- Two outstanding events have marked the political history of Alberta in the past week the open attack on the Social Credit administration of Premier Aberhart by a group of Social Credit Independent members of the legislature at a largely attended Calgary meeting, and the decision of the Provincial Liberal association in Calgary to co-operate with all other parties opposing the present Aberhart regime.

Perhaps one should also include Aberhart's further "hints" concerning a possible election within "three to fourteen" months. It is predicted freely now that the "three" not the "fourteen" will be nearer the truth. Four non-caucusing Social Credit members, A.E. McLellan, Immisfail, S.A.G. Barnes, Edmonton; Charles Cockroft, Stettler; and A.L. Blue, Ribstone, declared the Social Credit movement in Alberta was "killed by hypocrisy and dishonesty," during their attack on the government in Calgary.

Mr. Barnes said: "Aberhart's attitude is neither reasonable, democratic nor fair." Mr. McLellan said: "Lack of honesty, and graft on the part of the members and the general air of hypocrisy and lying has completely destroyed the party in many constituencies."

Mr. Blue said: "The treasury branches have nothing to do with Social Credit. They were set up to create jobs for heebers and mugwumps."

Mr. Cockroft said: "You can't slap a man in the face and expect him to be a customer."

During the week the movement for united action in opposition to the Aberhart government in the event of an election sooner or later, made progress. It is clearer than ever that no one party can defeat with any certainty the present government observers declare. The action of the Calgary Liberals in voting openly, frankly to support full co-operation with groups and parties opposing Aberhart is a hopeful sign it is said.

During the last few weeks, Liberal Leader E.L. Gray has himself a representative of the Unity party and offered cooperation throughout the province but it is said in some quarters the terms of Gray's co-operation plan were not really acceptable. It is intimated now that John I. McFarland, head of the unity movement, will himself seek a seat in the legisla-

ture at the election. This will some observers say give a more concrete character to the movement as people and electors are reported asking: "In case we vote for Unity who will lead us?"

The interim judgment of the McGillivray royal commission on the oil industry, handed down last week and calling for a reduction of 5 1-2 cents in the per barrel pipeline rate from Turner Valley to Calgary, could represent of course a reduction of only a small fraction of a cent per gallon in the price of gasoline but is expected to cause one more serious burden to the chief developers of the Turner Valley field, if it is effected by the Aberhart government.

Presumably the producers will try to get the difference in a better price in the field, in view of the fact that some of them have testified, during the long tedious course of the government inquiry to date, that it cost them more to produce a barrel of oil than they received for it. As far as can be seen now the only result to the consumer will be the privilege, as a taxpayer, of defraying the cost of the inquiry, begun by the orders of the Aberhart government last year. So far only one relatively unimportant phase of the oil industry's operations has been covered. The very beginning of the industry is out in the field where the oil is produced oil men have pointed out, and any inquiry into the reasonable price to be charged the consumer, if the government is unwilling to let the industry run its own affairs without interference, would require precise information as to the cost of crude.

But producer after producer, testifying before the commission has stated that no precise amount could be stated as cost until every last barrel of oil has been taken from every well, because it never can be known until then what product has been derived from investment.

Estimates of cost ranged all the way from a few cents per barrel to \$1.50 and more, and the most noted experts were unable even to approximate agreement as to the life of the field itself. Mr. Justice McGillivray himself termed it "surprising" that people in the business could not determine their costs of operation. But the commission itself was unable to discover figures which would enlighten it, and so in the first phase of the inquiry met difficulties, with refining and distribution and all the other still more intricate phases still to come.

"Mose," said the boss of the night shift, "you haven't been late to work since you moved. Where do you live now?" "Fo' blocks on de other side of the graveyard."



HOTEL GROSVENOR

Already many of the Hotels in Vancouver are completely booked for the visit of their Majesties. Hotel Grosvenor asks you to please write for reservations as soon as possible; and if your visit is a business one or is not connected with the May 29 celebrations, we suggest that you come into the city as much before that date as possible.



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1938 Plymouth.
1938 Nash.

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1929 DeSoto.
1929 Pontiac.
1929 Buick.
1929 Essex.
1929 Chevrolet.
1929 Nash.
1930 Nash.
1930 Oldsmobile.
1930 Packard.
1931 Plymouth.
1931 Hudson.
1931 Chrysler.
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1936 Dodge.
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1937 Ford.
1937 Chevrolet.
1937 Dodge.
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Ralph Johnson of Barnwell has two acres of watermelons and half an acre of cantaloupe planted and above ground. This is a record for these plants and Ralph will no doubt have plenty of melons for sale this year.

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Invade The Golden Eagle's Domain



The Sky-Line Trail Riders and Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies will share with golden eagles and white mountain goats the glaciers, mile-high alpine meadows and scenic beauties of two of the loveliest sections of the Canadian Rockies on their annual outings this summer.

Starting each year from Banff Springs Hotel, the Riders on snow-footed mountain peaks, the Hikers on foot, explore new sections of the Rockies. Carefree days are passed camera hunting

big game, fishing in virgin lakes, roaming in alpine gardens, mountain climbing, or basking in the sun, rescued from lethargy only by the incantations performed three daily by the cook.

The Trail Riders will leave Banff Springs Hotel early Friday, July 23, riding in easy stages over the scenic High Line to Moraine Lake in the Valley of the Ten Peaks, where they will hold their closing Pow-Wow on the evening of Tuesday, August 1. A day's rest in a most interesting location

is provided enroute.

The Hikers will make headquarters at a central camp in beautiful Piimigan Valley north of Lake Louise, August 4-7, and spend their time exploring the high country.

The Trail Riders and Trail Hikers of the Canadian Rockies' plans for this year are being received enthusiastically by nature lovers all over the world, judging from the number of inquiries reaching the secretary, J. M. Gibson, Windsor Station, Montreal.

King George VI

CHAPTER TWENTY

"Friendship, mysterious cement of the soul; sweetener of life, and soldier of society."

—Blair.

It has been said again and again that if the parents of Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, the present Queen Elizabeth, had planned the career of their daughter with the deliberate purpose of preparing her for the days when she would assume the responsibilities of the wife of the King, they could not have added anything more than Fate itself had been able to accomplish.

Throughout her childhood, her youth and just prior to her marriage to the King, Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon had shown all those qualities which are essential for the role of a Queen. She had a charming personality, which had the good fortune to combine dignity with simplicity, seriousness with a touch of gaiety, and she had a natural talent to make friends and to retain them. These qualifications are necessary for a first lady of the land and it is the real explanation for her popularity today.

Her social contacts began at an early stage in her life. When she was a child of seven she acted as a little bridesmaid at the wedding of her eldest brother, Lord Glamis, to Lady Dorothy Osborne, the daughter of the Duke of Leeds. When she was only nine years of age, she again acted in the same role at the wedding of her eldest sister, Lady Mary to Lord Elphinstone. In later years she continued to be outstanding at many important social functions and she was peculiarly popular, although she was a very young girl at that time.

Whenever she was aguest or a hostess, she was always out-

standing on account of her personality and disposition which unconsciously conquered the hearts of all who came into contact with her. When she was only five years of age, she met the King at a party at the home of Lady Leicester, and it is an interesting and important page of history which records that she made a deep impression on him to such an extent that when he met her again thirteen years later he recognized her immediately without any introduction. Thereafter, this friendship blossomed into a romance, culminating in their marriage.

During the Great War she saw history being made and it caused a strong reaction, arousing sympathy and understanding of the realities of life at an early date in her life. Four of her brothers, Patrick, John, Michael, and Pergus, were among the first who answered the call to arms and who joined the army at the very outbreak of hostilities, with one of them, Pergus, being killed in action at Loos in September, 1915, and another, Michael, being forced to languish in a German prison camp for years. Her famous Scottish home, Glamis Castle, was converted into a hospital and she saw at first hand the atrocious results of war since wounded soldiers were sheltered and nursed right in her own home from the early days of the world struggle until late in '19, with long rows of white beds replacing the usual expensive furniture of this beautiful and ancient castle. This explains why the wife of the King has always shown an inborn seriousness and sympathy for human suffering which is unusual for a woman of her age, with her sense of obligation to public strongly influenced by her experience and upbringing in this atmosphere.

Another way to quit worrying about the poor unfortunate who needs a dime is to give him one.

Ignorance is bliss, and the opposite is that sick feeling when the photographer shows you the awful truth.

"Excuse me, sir, but you really mustn't play on the Sabbath."

"But I was only playing hymns, Mrs. Smith."

"Ay—but the neighbors don't know the difference."

MAKES APPEAL FOR CAREFUL DRIVING

An appeal to motorists to exercise special care during the visit of Their Majesties the King and Queen to this province has been issued by A. B. Mackay, of Calgary, president of the Alberta Motor Association.

Mr. Mackay points out that the King has taken an active part as a leader in the highway safety campaign in the old country and as Duke of York gave several public addresses emphasizing the need of safe driving.

A marked reduction in motor accidents in this province would be a pleasing tribute to the King's interest in safety on the streets and highways, say Mr. Mackay.

In view of the probable traffic congestion during the visit of the King and Queen to Calgary, on May 26 and Edmonton on June 2, a warning has been issued as to the danger of accidents, particularly at level crossings, on account of the number of special trains which will be in service. Motorists have been urged to be particularly careful under such heavy traffic conditions.

Provincial authorities also have announced that trucks will not be permitted to travel during the occasion of the royal visit to this province at a greater rate than 35 miles per hour, as that these carrying passengers must first obtain permits, which will be issued without charge.

EXPERIMENTAL STATION LETHBRIDGE

WEEKLY LETTER

Prevention of Swarming in the Apiary

In localities where there is a shortage of nectar between the flow from dandelion and fruit bloom and the main flow from clover, it may be necessary to feed the colonies. Where there is a shortage of nectar the colonies because of idleness may develop preparations for swarming which should be prevented.

The success in preventing swarming will depend largely upon preparations for the main flow. It is, therefore, advisable to provide: (1). Sufficient space in the brood chamber for the Queen to lay. (2). Enough super room for storing nectar. (3). Good ventilation during the hot part of the summer.

Where the Queen has been allowed to occupy two full depth chambers up to the commencement of the flow, put her into the lower chamber and place a queen excluder over it after removing all combs of honey and replacing them with empty ones. If the queen has only a shallow super in addition to the regular brood chamber, this procedure is not necessary.

Where 10-frame Langstroth hives are used and the queen is allowed to use both brood chamber and first super for brood rearing, swarming can usually be detected by merely tipping the super and looking for queen cells along the lower edges of the combs. If none are visible there the colony is not likely to swarm.

All colonies should be examined for queen cells every nine or ten days from the commencement of the swarming season until its close. As soon as queen cells containing larvae are found remove the old queen and destroy all queen cells. Nine or ten days later, again destroy all queen cells and introduce a young laying queen, or, if none are available, leave one cell. Colonies treated in this manner will seldom make further preparation for swarming.

A method of swarm control that is satisfactory where the swarming season is only of short duration is to remove all combs containing brood from the brood chamber to an empty super and fill up both chambers with empty combs when queen cells containing larvae are found. The queen and one comb of brood is placed in the lower chamber on to which a few young bees are shaken from one or two of the brood combs. A queen excluder is placed over the chamber containing the queen and the honey supers are

above this. The super containing the brood is placed on top of the honey supers with a queen excluder below it where the brood will emerge or can be used to strengthen weak colonies or to make nuclei.

The above method of swarm control does not affect the honey crop to any appreciable extent.

PROVIDE \$200,000 FOR JASPER ROAD

One of the big news items of the past week was the announcement by the provincial public works department that \$200,000 will be spent this year in improving the Jasper highway.

Of this amount \$50,000 will be provided by the Dominion government and \$150,000 by the province.

The program includes reconditioning of the highway for a considerable distance, west of Edson while east of that town reconstruction operations will be undertaken over considerable stretches. Some contracts have been awarded already, in order to expedite "blotter" surfacing on this route during the present season.

Heavy tourist traffic to Jasper and other parks this season should result from these highway improvements, it is believed by officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

For some years the A.M.A. has conducted a vigorous campaign for hard surfacing of highways, pointing out that this is essential if Alberta is to win its proper place among the provinces bidding for tourist trade.

In Eastern Canada huge expenditures are being made to improve highways for tourist traffic purposes. In Quebec, for example, the vote of highway construction amounts to \$18,000,000, indicating the trend in the east to meet the needs of the times from the tourist industry aspect.

The abundant life has its faults too. Every time you get equipped for it, the manufacture brings out new models.

"Say, mister," said the little fellow to a next-door neighbor, "are you the man who gave my brother a dog last week?"

"Yes."

"Well, ma says to come and take them all back."

Judge: "What's the charge against this man, officer?"

Officer: "Bigotry, yer honor. He's got three wives."

Judge: "I'm surprised at your ignorance, officer. That's trigonometry, not bigotry."

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| ☐ Chatelaine, 1 yr. | ☐ Silver Screen, 1 yr. |
| ☐ Canadian Magazine, 1 yr. | ☐ Parents', 6 mos. |
| ☐ National Home Monthly, 1 yr. | ☐ American Boy, 6 mos. |
| ☐ Pictorial Review, 1 yr. | ☐ Christian Herald, 6 mos. |
| ☐ Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr. | ☐ Open Road (Boys) 1 yr. |
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| ☐ The Judge, 1 yr. | | | |
| ☐ McCall's, 1 yr. | | | |
| ☐ Magazine Digest, 6 mos. | | | |
| ☐ Parents', 1 yr. | | | |
| ☐ Christian Herald, 1 yr. | | | |

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| ☐ Canadian Magazine, 1 yr. 2.50 |
| ☐ National Home Monthly, 1 yr. 2.50 |
| ☐ Western Producer, 1 yr. 2.50 |
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| ☐ True Story, 1 yr. 2.50 |
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We have enlarged our pre-
mises and are better equip-
ped now than ever to cater
to your wants.

Sugar Bowl

Stop in for Lunch after the
Dance or Show

The queen mother, Queen
Mary, suffered shock and bruise-
s on Tuesday afternoon when
the royal automobile was upset
in collision with a truck. The
royal car was turned over on
its side but neither the Queen
mother nor her chauffeur were
seriously injured. After treat-

ment in a nearby doctor's office
another car took the Queen to
the palace where reports stated
that she was uninjured except
for the bruises.

One would gather from Page
1 that it takes all kinds of the
wrong people to make a world.

Spring Check Over

Change to lighter Oil and Grease. Have
your engine tuned up Test your Spark plugs,
don't drive with dirty plugs.

All these things make for more pleasure in
motoring. Drive in

Phone 7 Raymond Motors Phone 7

The Home Bakery

If You Like Our Service, Tell Others:
If You Don't Like It, Tell Us.

Pies, Cookies
and Doughnuts
Fresh and Always Delicious

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The Recorder

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JOY OF CREATION

Huberta T. Parson, at the
head of one of the greatest re-
tail merchandising establish-
ments in the world, says: "The
sole economic purpose of busi-
ness is to provide a service to
the public. If it does not do
that it is economic waste."
The modern business spirit
has caught the significance of
a word which once was the
property of masters, slaves
and preachers. Service now is
spelled in big letters by the
best business institutions in
the country.

The idea still needs to be re-
sued fully from its association
with humiliation and raised to
a place of pride. It is not en-
ough that the administrator
should realize that the business
organization must stand for ser-
vice in the community. The
full benefit of the motive will
not be realized until every last
man and woman on the job
catches the inspiration and me-

Quality

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Close in. Call at The Recorder.

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ded AD, left hip. \$3.00 Reward.
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M.W. Boyson.

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and Rye, 70 lbs. Also 50 lbs. of
No. 1 Alfalfa.—Emil Weed.

asures up to it.

There is a prevalent notion
that the pride and joy of creat-
ion died out with the men who
cleared the forests and single-
handed built their homes in the
wilderness; with the hand cra-
ftsman who shaped their prod-
ucts into completion by slow
methods of the carpentry bench;
with the wagon maker who
steamed the wood and bent the
felloes and ironed off the wheel
in the primitive shop.

The workman of today should
be able to catch, and often does
catch a farther vision of ser-
vice. The old wagon maker,
working alone, turned out a
wagon in the course of a winter;
the modern workman, co-
operating with thousands of his
fellows, and receiving the co-
operation of the capital savings
of many others, sees the work
of his hands daily eventuating
in the production of thousands
of vehicles of vastly greater
usefulness. The old-time wagon
was an inert thing, to be drag-
ged about by beasts of burden;
the modern automobile is insti-
tute with life and energy.

It is infinitely more inspiring
if properly viewed, to have a
share in a big achievement
than to be alone in an insignif-
icant one. There is not a man
who works to a purpose in our
great modern system of pro-
duction, who may not claim the
priceless consciousness and wor-
thy service. And, as Mr. Parson
declares, that which is not
service is economic waste.

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AMERICA SPENDS

A wag once remarked that
the only reason any of us ever
worked was in order that we
might play. Well, there are
such trifling items as the rent
and the grocery bills to keep us
reminded of our jobs. But what
ever the reason for, and how
ever one may have to work to
obtain it, most will agree that
a period of rest and play is a
high spot in the life of any in-
dividual. And what a gigantic
business this health and recre-
ational activity has created for
scores of industries and organi-
zations and for millions of in-
dividuals!

If you are statistically in-
clined you can obtain from the
railways, from the steamship
companies, from the buses and
from the airways, the exact nu-
ber of "passenger miles." You
can check the registrations at
the hotels and at the resorts.
And by approximation you will
know about how many of these
travelers are strictly pleasure
seekers. You can know how
many million lusty football and
baseball fans pass through turn
stiles.

Then too, you can get a fair
close approximation of the
vast number of dollars spent
every year in advertising this
great business of recreation.
The media advertising volume
would be readily obtainable; we
predict a Herculean task in ar-
riving at a reasonably accurate
total for the enormous volume
of travel literature. Why this
phase of business alone actually
staggeres the imagination

Yes you could, if you chose,
gather together long reams of
figures to determine fairly ac-
curately just to what magni-
tude this strictly recreational
business reached. But—we defy
you to approximate the am-
ount of additional business
it creates of a completely mis-
cellaneous and general character
nature! After all—speaking in
a commercial sense—is not a
vacation in most any form that
of a period for unusual spend-
ing? During such an event, is
it not a fact that dollars flow

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I thank you
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"Your sore throat seems
worse."
"Yes, I've been telling so
many people about it."

A Negro boy was taking a
stroll through a cemetery and
reading the inscriptions on the
tombstones. He came to one
which declared: "Not dead but
sleeping."

After contemplating the phr-
ase for a moment and scratch-
ing his head, the Negro ex-
claimed: "He sure aint foolin'
no one but hisself."

more freely than in perhaps any
similar period? Think of the
myriads of odds and ends in
apparel and accessories and for
the endless variety of impulse
purchases. And then think of
the tremendous power of the
printed word.

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